

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXV, No. 13

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

DECEMBER 19, 1945

Deans Preside At Yule Rites

Ceremony Features Traditional Customs

Last evening at dusk the traditional Yule Log ceremony took place in the Great Hall of the Wren Building. Scent of many College functions, the Great Hall is annually decked with holly for this Christmas-time ceremony. A roaring fire reflected on the polished wood paneling of the room. The only modern aspects of the ceremony were the clothes of the spectators and an occasional flash of light from the photographer's camera.

As a special feature, Dr. James W. Miller read part of Dicken's "Christmas Carol". Dr. Miller also extended a welcome and explained the significance of various parts of the ceremony. Dean Grace Warren Landrum had charge of the festivities.

Trumpeters opened the festivities with "Oh Come All Ye Faithful" and accompanied the bearing of the yule log with "Deck the Halls". Herbert Bateman, Dick

(Continued on Page 6)

Students, Town Prepare For Peace Time Christmas

By LAURIE PRITCHARD

Most of William and Mary's student body will leave tomorrow for home with the first peacetime Christmas in four years to look forward to. Anticipation of a festive vacation has raised holiday spirit to a higher pitch than it has reached in years, and students will cast away the restraint which has dampened recent Christmas seasons.

With the return of many servicemen home, the end of food rationing, the abundance of gasoline and cigarettes, students all over the country will have the greatest vacation excitement they have experienced during their college years.

The weatherman, uncooperative in the flu epidemic, redeemed himself last week by adding to the anticipation of a merry Christmas with a blanket of fine, powdery snow. Gayly decorated trees, red candles, and greens in the dormitories and houses dressed up the winter scene.

Downtown stores were crowded with Christmas shoppers, Christmas trees were on sale in front of the grocery stores, and the post office was stacked with Christmas mail, the holiday spirit prevailed the college and the town.

The college students have done their part toward preparing for the Christmas season, Red Cross boxes are on their way to the U. S. S. William and Mary; the Chapel choir sang at Camp Peary and Camp Patrick Henry; the combined choruses and choir presented a concert of Christmas music; the traditional Yule Log ceremony has been given; dormitories and sororities have had their parties.

Students look forward to two extra days of vacation. House-mothers look forward to two weeks of rest. Professors look forward to open fires, pipes, and slippers. The Wren building and its subordinates look forward to sixteen days of empty classrooms, drawn shades and a restful solitude.

At The Last Minute

Students have been warned by Dr. Grace W. Landrum, dean of women, that excuses will not be granted for delays due to transportation difficulties unless the proposed time of arrival here is well in advance of the class hour. For example, a student must not plead that he expected a bus due here at 1:54 p. m. to enable him to meet a 3:00 p. m. class. Earlier trains and buses are to be sought and most of all by students traveling short distances with no reservations permitted.

Red Cross Gives Christmas Cards

Five hundred Christmas cards were packed recently by the production committee of the Red Cross unit on campus; the cards were distributed on Sunday, December 9, to men in the hospital in Camp Peary. Each man received five cards to send to his family or friends as he wished.

Other organizations donated 500 additional cards, which were distributed by the college girls at this time. The production committee also sent cards to hospitalized men in other military hospitals in this area.

The Red Cross unit has announced that there is still a need for knitted and crocheted wash cloths for the armed forces. The material for these may be obtained from the Red Cross office over Pender's store, according to Betty Marie Ellett, chairman of the College unit.

Nurses in the infirmary enlisted the aid of the unit to take care of flu victims. Four certified nurses' aides, Barbara Davidson, Susie Seay, Jane Coleman, and Ginny Millard, went on duty, along with nineteen other girls, most of whom were named in last week's FLAT HAT. The girls not previously mentioned were Betty Marie Ellett, Fran Moore, and Grace Kern.

These girls made beds, ran errands for the patients, took temperatures, and aided the staff in general. Betty Marie has expressed her gratitude and that of the nurses for the willingness of those girls who gave up their time to help. The need has continued and other girls volunteered their aid.

College Accepts 49 For Spring Term

Forty-nine men have been accepted to date by the Committee on Admissions for the spring term of 1946, Miss Dorothy Hosford, acting chairman, announced today. Of this number 27 are former students of the College, 15 are freshmen and 7 are transfers. Of these accepted, 43 are veterans.

Candles Light Chapel For Holiday Vespers

Christmas hymns and Bible passages will make up tonight's candlelight Vespers in Wren Chapel at 7:00 p. m. The story of the Nativity will be read by Dr. Grace W. Landrum, Dr. Edgar M. Foltin, Andrew C. Haigh, Edith A. Harwood, and Robert H. Bryant.

A solo, Ave Maria, will be sung by Mary Ellen Bovie, and the Chapel choir will offer several renditions of Yule-tide carols.

Fehr Leads Choristers

Three Choirs Give Christmas Concert

By DOT FERENBAUGH

Christmas spirit was caught and heightened Sunday night, December 16 at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium at the first full concert given by campus choir and choral organizations under the direction of Carl A. Fehr, assistant professor of fine arts.

Promptly at eight the auditorium lights faded completely out and the capacity audience thrilled to the first faint strains of Mendelssohn's "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" as the triumphant procession entered the north door of the hall and marched down the center aisle to take their places on the tiered platform.

Focal point of the darkened auditorium was the candles held by the black robed choristers. The entire outer stage of the auditorium was a filled picture of candles and black gowns.

With only slight pause the combined choruses burst into the first carol, Dickinson's *The Shepherd's Story* featuring soloists Mary Ellen Bovie, Jane Seaton, Marilyn Woodberry, sopranos; Jack Hoey, tenor; and Herbert Tucker, bass.

The first number by the Chapel choir was a rhythmic arrangement of Leontovitch's *Carol of the Bells*. The clear ringing chords were a realistic portrayal of the Christmas bells.

The traditional narration of the birth of Christ was read by Robert Hayne in short parts between selections.

The Boy's Glee Club, The Chapel Choir, and the William and Mary Chorus again combined to present the ancient plainsong, *O Come, O Come, Emmanuel*.

After the next reading the story of Mary was envisioned for the audience in Schubert's *Ave Maria* sung by the William and Mary Chorus. Next, the choir interpreted two numbers, *Hark Now O Shepherds* and *Gesu Bambino* followed by the chorus and the *Virgin's Slumber Song*.

In their first formal appearance since their organization, the Men's Glee Club presented *The March of The Wise Men* by Gaul.

Drawing to the close of the program, Mr. Fehr conducted an un-

(Continued on Page 6)

Point System Awaits General Co-op O. K.

The point system was passed by the Student Assembly at its last meeting, December 6, and placed in the proposed revision of the constitution. This revision will be voted on by the General Cooperative Committee after the Christmas vacation.

If passed by the Cooperative Committee, the system will go in effect next semester. It will not affect seniors, since according to the Interclub Council, senior activities will cease shortly after the beginning of the semester. Point evaluations have been worked out for each class of activities and will be announced soon, according to Pat Jones, chairman of the Interclub Council committee on the point system.

"With a point system, activities and offices will be more evenly distributed and the situation of a minority of students controlling campus activities and being over-worked will be remedied," stated Pat.

W-M, Richmond Set Date for Meeting To Improve Inter-College Relations



Representatives of William and Mary and the University of Richmond discuss means of improving relations. Left to right, seated, Fritz Zepht and Gordon Conklin; standing, Harry Stinson, Mosley Powell, Tommy Smith, Ralph Shotwell, and Greg Mann.

February 11 has been set as the next meeting date for representatives of William and Mary and the University of Richmond "to foster better relations between the College of William and Mary and the University of Richmond, not only in sports but in social life as well." Gregg Mann, Harry Stinson, Tommy Smith, and Fritz Zepht are representing William and Mary at the meeting.

Williamsburg on December 10, ideas were discussed and the decision was made that there would be no vandalistic visits between the two schools. A committee composed of ten representatives from the student body of each school will be formed, and it will be the work of this committee to foster better relations and to act as an inter-activities group to sponsor functions. Suggestions were made for

a banquet and dance to be held the night of the Thanksgiving game, at which both student bodies would be invited to attend, and trophies would be presented to the winning team. Station WRNL in Richmond has offered an hour of broadcasting time in which the two schools would stage a pep rally and the broadcast would be switched back and forth between the schools.

The Flat Hat Wishes All A Merry Christmas

Knowing Many People Intrigues 'Deeks' Phipps

Colonial Echo Editor Plans Career In Advertising or Journalism Fields

"Being with people and knowing people is the most interesting thing in the world. That's why I like my job as editor so much," said "Deeks" Phipps, editor of the Colonial Echo.

Born in St. Louis, Mo., Deeks has traveled all over the country, attending four high schools, in Baltimore, Cleveland, and Philadelphia. She finally received her diploma at Bryn Mawr. In high school Deeks worked on the newspaper staff, belonged to YWCA, and was associate editor of the literary magazine, *Pen and Ink*. In her senior year she was an honor student.

During the summers, Deeks has worked in libraries and department stores. "Working in a department store is something everyone should do at some time or other."

The efficient, brown-haired editor began her climb to success at William and Mary in her freshman year. She joined the YWCA

and became a member of both the Colonial Echo and Flat Hat staffs. In the next three years she rose from publicity chairman to treasurer of the Red Cross, and from make up editor to editor-in-chief of the Colonial Echo. A recently selected member of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, Deeks is a member of the Publications Committee and the Student Activities Committee. "Once you get printer's ink in your veins, you don't have time for much of anything else," laughed Deeks.

Deeks' favorite and most time consuming interest is her work on the Echo: "And I wouldn't be happy doing anything else." In her free moments, she enjoys nothing more than reading, eating, or sleeping. Deeks, who is 20 years old, is majoring in economics and plans to graduate in June. Although she has not decided definitely on a career, she plans to do some kind of work in advertising or journalism.

AAUP Chapter Favors Great World University

A unanimous resolution was passed in favor of a great world university by the American Association of University Professors, which met December 18, at 8:00 p. m. in Brafferton Hall.

"I wish every student could have heard the discussion on International Culture Collaboration," stated Dr. D. W. Woodbridge, president of the A. A. U. P. "The group became so engrossed in the topic the discussion was carried on for three hours."

Speakers on this topic were Dr. W. Warner Moss, head of the government department, and Dr. George J. Oliver, head of the education department.

Greek Letters

The Alpha Chi Omega's held their Christmas party last night. Visiting the Alpha Chi's last weekend was Jackie Sanne, '45; Barbara Gray, '44, spent December 8 at the house.

The Delta Delta Delta pledges put on a skit at the chapter Christmas party last night. Jane Atkinson, '45, visited the sorority over the week end of December 8.

Last Friday night, at 6:30, the Chi Omega's gave their Christmas party.

Visiting at the Pi Beta Phi house over the week end of December 8 was Jo Parker Flint, '45, and Evelyn Cosby King, '43. Last night the Pi Phi Christmas party was attended by the entire chapter, patronesses, and local alumnae.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held a Christmas party Sunday, December 16, at 10 a. m. for both pledges and active members.

On Wednesday afternoon, December 12, the Gamma Phi's gave a "coffee" in honor of Mrs. L. S. Yeo, province director of the sorority. Last night there was a Christmas party at the house for the pledges.

Jeanne Marie Owens and Betty Anne Gayner received Second Initiation into the Kappa Delta sorority Friday, December 7. The annual Christmas party was held at the house last night. Returning over the week end of December 8, Beth Walton, a pledge last year, stayed at the house.

The Phi Mu annual Christmas Dance, at which Mrs. Lottie Fleetwood, and Dr. and Mrs. Pierre Macy chaperoned, was held last Friday night. The Chapter Christmas party for members and patronesses will be tonight from 8:00 to 10:00 p. m. Miss Bobbie Wilder of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Loise Weiss Mirandon visited the Phi Mu's over the weekend of December 8.

Marge Retzke, '44, visited the Kappa Alpha Theta's on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 11 and 12. Last evening the Theta house was the scene of the chapter's annual Christmas festivity.

"Who's Who" List Names Thirty-six Alumni of W-M Physicians, Educators, Churchmen Receive National Acclaim for Work

By SYLVIA VECELLIO

The 1942-43 edition of Who's Who includes thirty-six contemporary alumni and former students of William and Mary. Lawyers, doctors, judges, bishops, bankers and foreign service officers are some of the many professions that these men represent.

William and Mary can boast of having several well-known physicians as alumni with Edward Spencer Cowles, Claude C. Coleman, Emmett Terrell, and Walter E. Vest heading the list. Dr. Cowles is a famous neurologist and psychiatrist who is married to the daughter of William McAdoo, a politician of the Wilson era. Most of these doctors are at Johns Hopkins, where they specialize in either neurology, surgery, or proctology.

Many former students lead in the field of education. The president of the University of Virginia, John Newcomb, and the president of Emory and Henry College went here and so did a number of deans, including Robert Calkins, dean of the Business School at Columbia University.

John Bentley, Frederick Goodwin, and John Wing went on from William and Mary to theological schools and ended by becoming bishops. John Bentley served as a minister in Alaska for several years and then returned to Williamsburg as the assistant pastor at Bruton Parish church. He went back to Alaska as archdeacon of the famous Yukon region, and since 1943 has been the Episcopal Bishop of Alaska. Frederick Goodwin is the Episcopal bishop of the diocese of Virginia and John Wing is a bishop in Florida.

A number of writers are represented in Who's Who also. James Branch Cabell, class of 1898, worked on various newspapers and did a lot of historical writing. Then he started authoring novels and to date he has written thirty-six. Another William and Mary graduate, Dudley Cowles was awarded the Brafferton Medal for highest scholarship while he was here, and, then, he entered the publishing house of D. C. Heath, of which he is now president.

Two other well known alumni are Ernest Ives, a retired member of the foreign service who has served in nearly every country in the world, and Edward Jones, a retired rear admiral and former head of the Coast Guard Academy.

Of the thirty-six Who's Who members nearly all of them were born in Virginia and graduated from William and Mary as Phi Beta Kappas.

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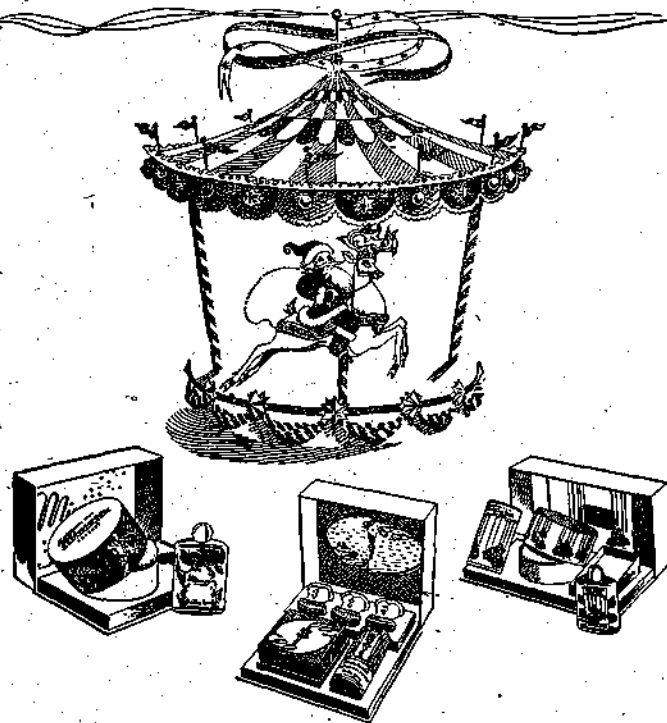
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Magazine Holds Contest Open To Student Writers

"Tomorrow" Gives 500 Dollar Prize For Winning Short Story And Article

Prize winning short stories and articles written by students enrolled in any college in the United States are to be picked by **Tomorrow** magazine in a contest which has recently begun. The best short story and the best article entered will each receive a prize of \$500 and will be considered for publication in the December 1946, issue of the magazine.

The choice of subject matter is left up to the contestant, and manuscripts will be judged on literary merits and clarity of expression. A second prize of \$250 is being given. The contest rules are as follows: "All entries may have from 2500 to 5000 words and must be in by May 1, 1946. On the envelope of each entry and on

the first page of the copy must be printed "Entry for College Contest" with the contestant's name and address. Return postage must be included and the entry mailed to College Contest, **Tomorrow**, 11 East 44 Street, New York 17, N. Y."

Restoration Holds Yule Ceremony

Colonial Williamsburg is planning to get in the spirit of the holiday season by decorating the exhibition buildings in traditional Christmas manner. In addition, the Restoration has announced that on this Christmas eve, as in former times, the Lodge will be the scene of a Yule log ceremony. Guests at the Lodge and any other interested persons have been invited to attend.

Christmas Day is the only time during the year that the buildings are not open to visitors. However, on Christmas night there will be a candlelight tour of the Governor's Palace from 7:30 to 10:00 p. m., with no admission charge.

Kappa Tau Social Club Initiates New Pledges

Kappa Tau, one of the two remaining active campus social clubs, has recently initiated several new pledges. Among them are Jere Bunting, Bob Caines, Jim Chapman, Dave Clark, John Dunn, Matt Gardner, Wally Harrison, Penn Hughes, Ed Lewis, Sherod Mengel, James Pulley, Garfield Salyers, George Schmitt, Harrison Tyler, and Frank Womack.

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Inquiring Reporter

Before the students of William and Mary depart for various sections of the country to spend their vacations, the Inquiring Reporter asked several of them what they wanted to do most of all during their Christmas holiday.

Jeanne Padbury: Stay out with a man 'til 2 a. m.

Bonnie Renninger: Just have a wonderful time.

Don Warburton: Regain my lost health.

Nan Tucker: Well, I expect to spend most of it attending University of Virginia fraternity dances.

L. A. Hobbs: I think I better catch up on my sleep.

Elaine Weinred: I'm looking forward to seeing the old crowd after three years' separation.

Jeanne Wright: Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we diet.

Bill Hux: Sleep, eat, and!

Howard Robertson: Well, hunt mostly.

Bert Myles: Go to North Carolina to get a gallon of white likker.

Dotsy Thedieck: Sleep late in the mornings on a soft bed, eat good food, and have loads of fun.

Bill White: Hang up all my stockings for Santa Claus. Maybe I'll get a passing grade in accounting.

Chris Morgan: Well, it's been a long, long time since I've been able to buy a mixed drink across a bar!

Cliff Anglum: Just park in the Meadowbrook. (That's one of New Jersey's hot spots.)

Frank Laine: I want to enjoy the Christmas at home that I've missed for several years.

Pat Johnson: Make use of all the snow that I hope will fall.

Paris Coleman: Sleep, by all means. I'm not going even to look at the Christmas tree.

Cecil Tinder: Stay sober and study!

Anne Moore: Stay out till 12:01 on a Saturday night.

YWCA Cabinet Outlines Open Campus Week End

Another step in furthering better relations with students of the University of Richmond was discussed at the YWCA cabinet meeting on December 5. Tentative plans were made to invite University of Richmond students to an "open campus" some week end in the spring. "It is hoped that other organizations on campus will cooperate with the YWCA on this program," said Pam Pauly, president.

Solve Your Xmas Problems

Portraits
BY
vonDubell

Christmas Greetings

Williamsburg Lodge

--- and ---

Travis House

College Students Succumb To Cold Weather and Flu

Crowded Infirmary, Kleenex Sales Reveal Effectiveness Of Epidemic

One jar of Vicks, two boxes of Kleenex, a square of flannel, some mustard, one bottle of aspirin and some gargle—thus equipped a bleary-eyed student minus scarf or mittens, representative of half the student body, shuffles out of the drug store into the chilling snow and cold.

The reason for such purchases is demon flu. Demon Flu is fickle. He has chosen to gift one-half of a suite with cold chills, sniffles, and a sore throat while the other half is tormented by malescape. Most impudent, he has picked out an unwary professor or two and made them miss classes. Even the college dogs cough and wheeze.

The infirmary, where people flock for treatment by the thousands and stagger out again, is ruled by the harsh hand of the demon. "Home cures" and friendly advice, however, prevail over the penicillin, cough syrup, and cold pills doled out by the weary nurses. "Take a long walk in the cold and then go home and take the hottest bath you can stand," advises one kind-hearted soul. If this results in pneumonia, follow the advice of medical-minded senior—"Drink one glass of water every 15 minutes for 2 days. If you still feel whoozy, try it without water for a couple of days." Mustard plasters, lemon juice cocktails, hot toddies, and sleep are recommended, but application requires the atmosphere of home.

If a flu victim is allowed to stay out of the infirmary and in the confines of his room, his friends and roommates go mad and usually get flu too. All day long he complains bitterly of life: his cold, the tests he is missing, how awful he feels, and why was he born.

All night the sufferer coughs and snores. Snoring is a necessity because he cannot breathe through his nose, resulting in cracked lips, a dry throat, and no appetite for food, which seems tasteless. Devoted friends precariously carry back trays from the cafeteria to feed the stricken, get their mail, and humor and soothe. Before long they too succumb.

Classes are sparsely attended. Those present keep up such a chorus of coughs that the professor has to pause or raise his voice. During a lull, someone may have to blow his nose. Afraid to shatter the momentous peace of the room, he sniffles miserably in an undertone. Finally he blows fearfully, and soon half the class has joined in.

The 'ole demon comes around with his inflictions every so often. But students ask why must he bring his fiendish self just before Christmas? Everyone is in dire need of a rest, but they can hold out for that short time. If he must shadow lives, how about scheduling it at some more appropriate time?

Students Perform In AAUW Program

Students of William and Mary were featured in the program at the meeting of the American Association of University Women held in Bruton Parish House at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday, December 11. A piano solo, "Malagena," by Ernest Lecuona, was played by Marjorie Hill, who also gave a brief sketch of the composer's life. Frances Brigham of the Dance Club presented a Mexican folk dance.

"The program was limited to a brief approach to South American culture; we feel that in this way we can come closer to the people of Latin American countries," explained Miss Margaret Galphin, head of the program committee.

A short talk on handicrafts as they spring from folk art was given by Mrs. Gerald Bath. Miss Lucy Baird spoke on textiles and Mrs. Rose Beik talked on pottery. Miss Lillian Cummings of the home economics department introduced historic costumes. Exhibits were arranged to illustrate some of the various expressions of art.

Mrs. Elizabeth Phalen was hostess chairman for the evening.

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"Just a Whisper Off the Campus"

Quartet Makes Broadcast Over Portsmouth Station

Composers Of W & M Calypso Song Follow Debut With More Programs

The campus quartet of Buddy Canoles, Bob DeForest, Jack Hoey, and Lee Lively made its debut over the radio on Saturday, December 5, singing on an afternoon show over WSAP, Portsmouth, Va. Their program was a blend of new, old, and barber-shop melodies. "We were sort of scared and hot," confessed Buddy; "we took our shirts off." The next program will be given some Saturday around the beginning of the new year, the theme song being "Memories."

Buddy, Bob, Jack, and Lee started singing together a little over a year ago, when they started harmonizing a Christmas carol in the dorm. Since then, they have been serenading the dorms, singing at dances, and at odd times in Phi Beta Kappa. They practice any time they see each other; even on the street they may get together and burst into song.

The quartet—which, incidentally, would appreciate any suggestions for a suitable name—originated the popular "William and Mary Rum and Coca-Cola" or

"Have a Beer at Chowning's at Night". They also sing "I Love Coffee; I Love Tea," "Say When", "The Girl I Left Behind" and many others, including latest arrangements of Spanish and Hawaiian melodies, Christmas carols, and "The Lost Chord". Inspirations for many songs come from Canoles' grandfather, who sang in a barber-shop quartet 50 years ago. The quartet always sings unaccompanied.

The members of the quartet are active in other musical activities. Buddy, Jack, and Bob sing in the College chorus and the choir. Lee, who was recently discharged from the Marines, sang in a church choir, worked as a radio announcer, and played in the Norfolk Symphony Orchestra—he plays the violin and clarinet.

In the absence from campus of Lee Lively, "Chuck" Riley has been singing the bass in impromptu quartet activity.

Virginia Museum Lends Watercolors to College

"Watercolors by Artists of the United States" are being shown in the Apollo Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. These paintings, owned by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, are lent to the College through the educational program of the museum.

According to Thomas E. Thorne, acting head of the fine arts department, this exhibition shows a varied and colorful selection of the work of several outstanding American artists whose styles range from abstraction and fantasy to realism. "Feininger is represented by an almost abstract type of work; Weber by a personal variation on Cezanne. Austin will use fantasy, and Carroll dreams, while Marsh, Kuniyoshi, and others will represent realism of a sort", said Mr. Thorne.

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Exam Schedule

Date	First Period 9:00 to 12:00 a. m.	Second Period 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
Monday, January 21	Chemistry 100	M. W. F. 11:00 a. m. Classes
Tuesday, January 22	T. T. S. 10:00 a. m. Classes	T. T. S. 2:00 p. m. Classes
Wednesday, January 23	M. W. F. 8:00 a. m. Classes	M. W. F. 3:00 p. m. Classes
Thursday, January 24	T. T. S. 9:00 a. m. Classes	T. T. S. 1:00 p. m. Classes
Friday, January 25	Government 201	M. W. F. 10:00 a. m. Classes
Saturday, January 26	T. T. S. 11:00 a. m. Classes	Economics 200
Monday, January 28	M. W. F. 9:00 a. m. Classes	M. W. F. 1:00 p. m. Classes
Tuesday, January 29	T. T. S. 8:00 a. m. Classes	Education S 401 and E 401
Wednesday, January 30	M. W. F. 12:00 m. Classes	M. W. F. 2:00 p. m. Classes
Thursday, January 31	T. T. S. 12:00 m. Classes	T. T. S. 3:00 p. m.

Flu Epidemic Wanes, Says Health Officer

The influenza epidemic at William and Mary is on the decline, according to latest reports. At the peak of the illness, the infirmary was filled to its 34 bed capacity and 175 dormitory cases were treated. There are now 24 cases in the infirmary and 10 in the dormitories.

"Rest, food, and protection from the cold are the three essential factors in building up one's resistance during a flu epidemic," stated Grace J. Blank, college health officer.

Dramatic Club Presents Plays At Christmas Party

Two one-act plays will be part of the entertainment at the Dramatic Club Christmas party tonight. The plays will be a Medieval farce, "Pierre Patelin", and Chekhov's "A Marriage Proposal", another comedy.

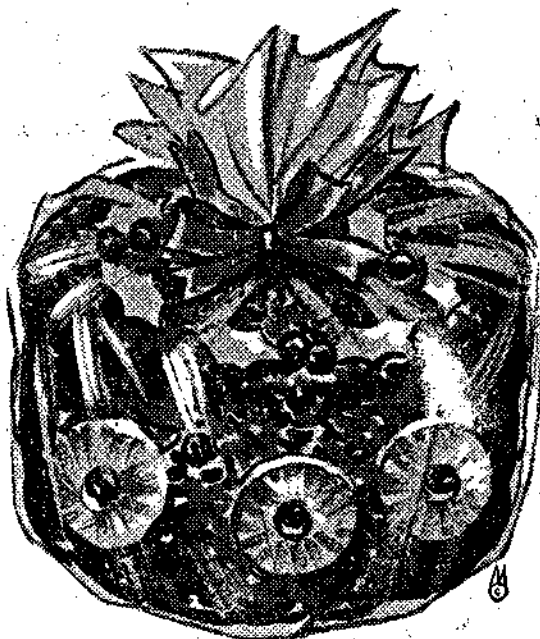
Williamsburg Methodist Church
At The College Entrance
Ben Bland, D. D., Minister.
Students and Bible Class 9:45
A. M., Public Worship 11 A. M.,
8:00 P. M.; Wesley Foundation
6:45 P. M.

Dean Miller Posts Examination Lists

Examination schedules for the first semester of 1945-46 have been issued by the Office of the Dean of the Faculty and are now available in the Registrar's Office. All classes have been allotted definite times on this schedule, except those of the department of jurisprudence, whose examination times will be arranged by the department. Examinations in Chemistry 100, Economics 200, Education S 401, Education E 401, Government 201 will be held at special times, also, which are indicated on the schedule.

No changes in this schedule will be permitted to individual students. The time of examination for an entire class may be changed, however, within the limits of the examination period, when no conflict would result, on the recommendation of the instructor and with the approval of the Dean of the Faculty. By regulation of the faculty, no student is allowed more than the designated period of three hours for any examination.

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TOMMY SMITH
Sports Editor

Mills, Holloway Make VPI All-Opponent Team

Virginia Cavaliers Place Three Men;
Tribe, Clemson Take Four Berths

Denver Mills and Doc Holloway made berths on the Virginia Tech 1945 all-opponent team which was selected last week.

The University of Virginia Cavaliers had three men chosen, and Clemson and the Tribe each placed two men. Seven teams out of V. P. I.'s eight opponents gained at least one place on the all-star eleven. The University of North Carolina was the only team that didn't place a man on the Gobbler's all-opponent first team. The Tarheels did manage to get two linemen included on the honorable mention list.

The team was individually selected by the V. P. I. coaching staff and the Gobbler squad.

The first team includes Hank Walker, Virginia, and Denver Mills, William and Mary, at ends; Bob Turner, Clemson, and Joe Kirkland, Virginia, at tackles; John Zizak, Richmond, and Doc Holloway, William and Mary, at guards; and Ralph Jenkins, Clemson, at center. The backfield men are Howard Turner, North Carolina State; John Duda, Virginia; Lynn Chewning, Virginia Military Institute; and Harry Bonk, Maryland.

Knox Ramsey and Tommy Korczowski were the only Redmen selected on the honorable mention list. Ramsey made the all-state team, and honorable mention on the Associated Press all-American team this year. Korczowski made the all-State team, although he is only a freshman. The honorable mention list is as follows: Ends: Bobby Courts, North Carolina State, and Jess Totten, Virginia Military Institute; Tackles: Knox Ramsey, William and Mary, and Paul Gibson, North Carolina State; Guards: Bernie Skladany, Virginia Military Institute, and Ed Twohey, North Carolina; Center: Burl Bevers, North Carolina; Backs: Charlie Ellis and Ray Brown, Virginia; Marion Butler, Clemson, and Tommy Korczowski, William and Mary.

"Puppy Love" Starts Jackie Freer On Impressive Swimming Career

This is the first of a series of articles on the Women's Varsity Swimming Team.

By BETTY COUMBE

Eleven years ago a young prospective swimmer developed a case of "puppy love" for the swimming instructor at the Washington Golf and Country Club that served as a stimulus to gain high honors in the aquatic world later on.

Jackie Freer, erstwhile mythical swimming champ of William and Mary, brought a long line of tournament victories with her to Williamsburg and has kept in stride with impressive wins in college varsity meets.

Born in Arlington, Va., Jackie was selected as a likely swimming prospect at the age of seven and her first few years of competition were against the boy members of the Country Club team.

Entering her first state championship meet at Richmond when she was 12 as a representative on the Washington squad, she was asked to swim in the breast stroke event, and although she had never swam that type of race before, she took first place honors, also winning the free style and backstroke divisions which are her specialties.

Perhaps Jackie's greatest success was achieved as a member of the Washington Golf and Country Club's relay team which estab-

Braves Edge Camp Pickett

After seeing a fighting Camp Pickett team come from behind to tie the score in the closing minutes of regulation play, William and Mary's basketball squad rallied in an overtime period to eke out a 43-41 victory in their season opener.

The contest, played on the Soldiers' home court, was a nip-and-tuck affair all the way with the lead changing constantly.

Big Stan Magdziak, last year's chief scoring threat, sparked the Redmen on to a well-earned win, racking up a total of 16 points. Towering Don Sudkamp took second place honors, accounting for 15 points.

Although hampered by lack of experience, with only three returning lettermen from last year's squad, Coach "Frosty" Holt's charges showed promise of developing into a strong squad after a few more contests.

Holt's two-team system utilizes the Tribe's small squad to the utmost, with each man having a chance to show his ability.

Indians Trounce Air Base 77-33 In First Home Engagement

SPORTS SPIEL

By TOMMY SMITH

Once again it's Christmas and with it comes the realization that one more year has come and gone. Since this is the last issue before 1946, we feel it's appropriate to hit the highlights of William and Mary's first post-war semester.

Seems like only a week ago that the boys were sweating it out, literally, in preparation for the first game of the season. God, it was hot out there in that steaming August sun! Day after day that same old tearing, beating grind to give the fans a show and to add glory to the alma mater. Perspiring bodies, sweaty togs, the strong smell of liniment, the huge rolls of bandages that seem to roll on and on—there's nothing like it.

September is finally here. It's Saturday and the banners are flying, the crowd is cheering and in the dressing room the team is waiting anxiously for game time. Finally it begins and everyone looks sad until—boom, boom, boom; Korczowski has scored three times.

Tennessee was tough and rough the next Saturday. William and Mary fans watched with wistful eyes as a 14-point lead backfired and Barnhill's charges trotted off the field with another victory in their pocket.

Comeback efforts of a gallant V. P. I. eleven was bashed unmercifully to the ground as Doc Holloway, Denver Mills, Mackiewicz and Korczowski led the way to a stunning 38-0 landslide.

Who'll soon forget that last minute conquest of V. M. I.; a heart-breaking loss to N. C. State; the lacing handed to a pretty cocky Maryland eleven; or the six-point loss to the North Carolina University? Through it all we can see old "Stonewall" Holloway, hanging on to tackles like a bull dog. Then there were the ever-dependable Denver Mills and Mel Wright and all-Southern Knox Ramsey, stalwarts all on defense and offense.

Lou Creekmur dropped by to give his regards before seeing what's on the other side as did Jack "Jumper" Bruce, great '44 back. Tommy Thompson followed up and looked great. Weighs 225 pounds now.

We've had our dark moments and we've had light ones too. But space runs out on us as the time run out on the old year. Merry Christmas, and have one for us.



Tommy Smith

Sudkamp Buckets 16 Points As Tribe Gains Second Scalp

In their first home tilt of the season, the William and Mary basketball team drubbed the Richmond Army Air Base by a 77-23 score last Saturday night in Blow Gym.

Using the first few minutes for a warm-up, the Indians started to roll up the score midway through the first half, and came out on top of the one-sided affair. Don Sudkamp, freshman center from Illinois, was top scorer with sixteen points to his credit.

Redmen Engage Pickett Five Again

William and Mary, seeking their third consecutive victory of the season, will meet a strong Camp Pickett five in a return game at Blow Gym tonight. The Indians ushered in their season last Wednesday night by handing the Blackstone five a 43-41 defeat in an overtime period on the soldiers' court. The strong Pickett quint recently checked an 11 game winning streak of Camp Peary by the score of 41-29.

Coach "Frosty" Holt's men will journey to Washington for their fourth contest tomorrow to renew relations with George Washington University. Because of the latter's inactivity in sports recently, this will be the first time the two colleges have met in several years. Also the encounter will mark the first Southern Conference game for each school. George Washington, as in previous years, is reported to have a strong quint.

The game began at a slow pace, with both teams feeling out the other's defense and attack. Stan Magdziak was the first to sink a point for either side when he put a foul shot through the basket to put the Big Green out in front. Then the home team proceeded to pile up a leading margin before they were scored on by the visitors.

The Army scored seven quick points on the Redmen and then lapsed into defensive tactics which the locals broke through almost at will. The score at half time was 43-9, with the Tri-color on top.

In the first five minutes of the second half the fliers piled up three baskets to make their total 15, and at the same time only allowed the Braves one foul shot. After that the Big Green opened up their attack once more to sew up the game in the last 15 minutes.

Second to Sudkamp in scoring was Jerry Bunting, who sank a total of 11 points. Both Stan Magdziak and Woody Kinnamon accounted for ten points apiece toward the Indians final score. Randolph was high point-maker for the visitors with nine points.

William and Mary now has two games in its winning column with no defeats marked against them. They will entertain the Camp Pickett basketball team tonight, and then go to Washington tomorrow for a game with George Washington University.

O. D. Squad Wins Intramural Touch Football Championship

Dixie Walker, John Trempus Win Medals
In Basketball Free Throw Tournament

Old Dominion has won the Intramural football championship as a result of Taliaferro B's forfeit last week. The following members of the O. D. squad have been awarded intramural medals: Jerry Bunting, Claiborne Andrews, Greg Mann, Bill White, Harry Robison, Fred Holloway, Bob DeForest and Jim Freeman. Dixie Walker is the winner of the Intramural free throw basketball tournament. He scored 36 baskets out of a possible 50. John Trempus, Knox Ramsey, and Moe Kish were in second, third and fourth place with scores of 32, 31 and 30 respectively. Walker and Trempus will be awarded intramural medals for first and second place.

Old Dominion defeated Tyler A by a 29-18 count in the opening game of the intramural basketball series on Tuesday afternoon of last week. Bill Caldwell led the O. D. five in scoring with 10 goals to his credit while was runner up with 10 baskets. The high scorer for Tyler A was John Thompson with 6 points. Sparked by agile Tom Korczowski and Bill

Denault Tyler B trounced O. D. 26-23 on last Thursday. Tom sank 8 baskets and Bill, 7 while Jack Kite racked up 15 points for O. D. On Friday afternoon Taliaferro A&C bowed to O. D. by a 30-23 score. In this game Bob Galloway and Fred Holloway led the scoring for O. D. and Knox Ramsey got most of the baskets for Taliaferro A & C. Tyler B chalked up its second victory by taking a 29-12 victory over Tyler Annex.

The following schedule has been drawn up for the games slated for the second week in January.

Jan. 8, O. D. 1, vs. O. D. 2, New Gym, 4:00 p. m.

Jan. 8, O. D. 3, vs. Tyler Annex, Old Gym, 4:00 p. m.

Jan. 10, O. D. 3, vs. Tyler B, Old Gym, 4:00 p. m.

Jan. 11, O. D. 2, vs. Tyler A, New Gym, 4:00 p. m.

Jan. 11, O. D. 1, vs. Tyler Annex, Old Gym, 4:00 p. m.

Jan. 12, O. D. 2, vs. Taliaferro A & C, Old Gym, 4:00 p. m.

Jan. 12, O. D. 1, vs. Tyler B, New Gym, 4:00 p. m.

1945 Lettermen

ENDS

Denver Mills Bill Klein
Dick Vaughan Paul Disharoon

TACKLES

Knox Ramsey Moe Kish
Ben Lum Mel Wright

GUARDS

Carl Pirkle Jack Hickman
Doc Holloway Harry Wenning

CENTERS

Frank O'Pella Sonny Davis
Dave Clark

BACKS

Henry Blanc Adolph Null
Tom Korczowski Bob Piefke

Chet Mackiewicz Dixie Walker
Stan Hagdziak Jack Hoey

MANAGER

Nick Forkovitch
Claiborne Andrews

SKIRTS IN SPORTS

By EL WEBER

New Building

Although there is much talk of post-war building around the College, we have yet to hear the echo of one of William and Mary's basic needs. Women students seem to object rather strenuously to going to gym classes and, although we must admit many of us are lazy, the main reason seems to be that we must journey to all ends of the campus in order to reach classes. What William and Mary needs is a Women's Physical Education Building.

After this year, the Great Hall in the Wren Building will not be available for modern dance classes. That leaves Jefferson Gym and the possible use of Blow Gym at designated times to women students. This is certainly inadequate to carry on a thorough physical education program for women.

The pool in Jefferson Hall is not one in which women can develop their swimming properly. One gymnasium is not enough to handle all the daily classes. Dr. Caroline Sinclair, head of the Women's Physical Education Department, stated that a women's physical education building is "an aching need so far as the women's sports program goes."

Basketball

The regular Tuesday night schedule for basketball and swimming in Blow Gym will be held

on Wednesday evenings after Christmas vacation. In upper class basketball practice, the first squad will play at 7:00 p. m. and the second squad at 8:00 p. m.

Freshmen will practice at 9:00 p. m. Tryouts for the freshmen team are still being held. Virginia Murphy is the head of freshman basketball.

Fencing

Equipment will be issued to those interested in fencing after Christmas vacation. Classes will be scheduled in fencing next semester. Intramurals in this sport may be held with Jane Ann Hoag in charge.

Deans Preside At Yule Rites

(Continued from Page 1)

Vaughn, Elliott Wilkins, and Mandley Johnston were the bearers. Preceding them was Master Jack Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lewis, Jr., clad in the costume of the period.

The boar's head, associated with Christmas Day feasting, was next borne in by Jack Hoey, Bob DeForest, Bill Norgren, and Herbert Tucker, who sang "Caput Apui Defere". Mounted on a platter strewn with greens, the replica of the boar's head was placed on a table by the fire.

Dr. Miller then read the "Christmas Carol" which was followed by dancing. It was the custom of English youth to dance about an ivy covered staff with a lighted candle on top. The dancers, 12 women garbed in 118th century costumes, executed two old English dances directed by Miss Helen H. Black of the physical education department.

As the final part of the ceremony, the log was pledged by Jack Lewis, who represented the youngest member of the house. It is the custom to have the youngest offspring of the College faculty do this pledging. He symbolizes the many happy Christmases to come.

The ceremony was ended with a recessional and the audience joined in singing "Oh Come All Ye Faithful".

Gooch Resumes Duties At W-M

Commander William S. Gooch, Jr., has been released from the Navy after more than three and a half years of active duty. Formerly business manager and director of athletics at the College, he entered the Navy in April, 1942. Since that time, he has served as athletic director at various Navy and Marine bases in the United States.

A veteran of two World Wars, Commander Gooch has now returned to his family in Williamsburg, and will resume duties at the College, although in what capacity he will serve has not yet been decided.

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Veterans Of Foreign Wars Back Williamsburg Boy Scout Troop

Newport News Officers Attend Local Meeting

William and Mary Veterans of Foreign Wars met Monday night, December 3, at the Williamsburg Inn, with Hooker Harbour, post commander, presiding. Discussions included patronage of Boy Scouts, a Christmas dance, and a name for the Williamsburg post.

Dr. Charles F. Marsh and W. Melville Jones had previously recommended that any VFW men interested in helping with the Boy Scouts of Williamsburg make plans to do so. After a discussion of relations between the VFW and the Boy Scouts, a vote was taken to help with the troop.

A dance was planned for Tuesday, December 18, at the Inn, but it has since been canceled because of the change in Christmas vacation.

The Post was honored by the presence of the president and officer of the day of the Newport News post, and the district commander, Charles F. Krause.

Initiation of charter members who were unable to attend the first meeting was held. Those initiated were Phil Haddock, James Chapman, Captain James Bateman, Walter Martin, and Labon W. Wilson.

Officers of the newly formed organization of 34 members are H. Harbour, post commander; Melvin

R. Wright, senior vice-commander; Wallace L. Harrison, junior vice commander; Bob Monroe, quartermaster; Jesse Kendler, post advocate; Doc Holloway, chaplain; Joe Florence, surgeon; Herbert Bateman, trustee for three years; Francis E. Clark, trustee for two years, and Richard E. Portewig, trustee for one year. Officers appointed by the commander are Francis E. Clark, adjutant; Bill Klein, officer of the day; Stanley Vautrain, historian; Jim Chapman, service officer; Jim Sutherland, sergeant major; Bill Saffo, guard; Ed Marsh, bugler.

The Williamsburg post of Veterans of Foreign Wars is composed primarily of College men. The group meets twice monthly on the first and third Mondays of the month.

German Club Holds Candy Cane Co-ed

"Candy Cane Coed", the semi-formal dance sponsored by the German Club, was held in Blow Gym last Saturday night, December 15.

Huge red and white cardboard candy canes placed around the dance floor carried out the theme of the dance. Green streamers hanging from the balcony curtained the dance floor. Adding to the Christmas effect were Christmas trees complete with "snow" and holly decorating the window.

During intermission, couples gathered in the Trophy Room to sing Christmas carols. The orchestra also played "I'll Be Home for Christmas" and "White Christmas".

Refreshments were cookies, cakes, punch and candy canes.

In the afternoon before the dance, the sophomore class celebrated the Yule season with a tea dance in the Dodge Room and Foyer of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Amid decorations of holly, spruce, and pine, with several branches of mistletoe, the couples danced to recorded music.

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SEASON'S GREETINGS



College Pharmacy

Fehr Presents Holiday Music

(Continued from Page 1)

usual arrangement of Silent Night featuring special harmony and humming. The concert was brought to an exultant close by the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's Messiah.

The chorus marched back up to the center aisle to the familiar strains of O Come All Ye Faithful.

The audience remained seated until the last candle had faded away into the Dodge Foyer then filled the auditorium with enthusiastic applause. After the concert while being reassembled for pictures to be used in the Colonial Echo, the group sang White Christmas, Santa Claus Is Comin' To Town, and a song to Mr. Fehr for their own enjoyment.

Choir Gives Programs For Local Servicemen

Christmas concerts were presented by 48 members of the choir at Camp Peary and Camp Patrick Henry last night and tonight. The concerts, which were arranged by the Red Cross, took place at 7:30 p. m. before audiences selected by the Red Cross.

Navy buses transported the students to the camps for the half-hour concerts. Carl A. Fehr, director, accompanied the group.

The program consisted of all the numbers sung at the Sunday Christmas concert with the exception of "The Virgin's Slumber Song."

Bragstad Pictures Man As Spiritual Animal

Chaplain Glenn Bragstad spoke on the topic "Who is Man?" at the Chapel Vesper service, Wednesday, December 12. He contrasted the different ideas of man as an economic, sexual, mental, and political animal, and declared that the Church considers man a spiritual animal and "in that is the key to the true life".

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Local K O Phi Chapter Honors Founders' Day

Fraternity Celebrates With Banquet, Traditional Candle Lighting Service

Omicron Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi observed the founding of the fraternity, December 11, 1922, with a banquet and the traditional Candle Lighting Service held in the Game Room of the Williamsburg Lodge on December 12, 1945. Mary Sue Ebeling was Founders' Day chairman and the other members of the committee were Martha Humbert, Betty Sue Wade, and Cherry Whitehurst.

The place cards were folders bearing the fraternity crest and name of the guest on the outside in poppy red with the menu and program hand printed on the inside in the same poppy red.

The U-shaped arrangement of the tables was decorated with ivy along the inner edge between the mand red candles, each representing a chapter. These candles and those at each place together with the seven in the large brass candelabrum at the head table were used in the Candle Lighting Service.

There were 21 people present including 14 members and 1 alumna, Mrs. Huldah Stainback Charuhas, members of the Home Econo-

mics Faculty who are sponsors, and Dr. Grace Warren Landrum, Mrs. S. Donald Southworth, and Miss Kathleen Alsop who are patronesses of the local chapter.

Ann Vineyard, president of the Omicron Chapter conducted the Service and presided as Toastmistress at the banquet. Helen Louise Robinson, recording secretary of the chapter read the history of the Fraternity.

The newest member sang their pledge songs and the program ended with a Hymn written by Huldah Stainback, 1943, the alumna guest of the evening.

New Minister Joins Church

Presbyterians heard for the first time on Sunday morning the Rev. William P. Anderson, III, the new 27-year-old minister from Clinton, S. C.

After receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree from Furman College in Greenville, S. C., Mr. Anderson attended the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, where he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1942. One month after graduation, he became a chaplain in the USNR and was assigned to a post at the Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi, Texas. In the summer of 1942 he took a station in the South Pacific. He joined the faculty of the Navy Training School for Chaplains at William and Mary early in 1945, and received his discharge last month.

Mr. Anderson is married and has one son.

Bot-E-Talk

Everyone's in the party spirit, but they keep forgetting that the big parties will be at home. Botty, with mistletoe in every pocket, is unusually happy that all his little charges like to rush the season. By the time His Lordship writes another column each and every reader will have made his New Year's resolutions — don't forget swearing off men and women will do no good.

Gals' Out Night: Jimmy Chapman dancing with Penny Allenbaugh but thinking of Cudgie Carver . . . Doc Stinson with Dottie Baitzell! . . . Marty Loynd with fiancée Jack, here for the week end . . . Nancy Hynsen with Monty Woolley . . . last year's quartet doing its stuff in the lounge during intermission with Lee Lively singing the low notes . . . Bob Sherry collecting tickets, leaving Jacy at home (motive saving money for a big Travis House spree).

Kappa Tau Dance: Charlotte Seldon with Dave Bucher . . . Nancy McPhadden with Greg Mann . . . Ginna Lewis and Stan Vautrain cutting some mean figures . . . and Miss Murray said, "Look out, there are some chaperones."

Lucky Girls at Pomfrets: Anne with Buddy; Helen with Dick; Tuga with Jack; Donnie with Fritz; Jo with Bert; Sis with Aub; Jan with Harry; B. J. with Freddy; Sara with Bren; Jean with Tommy — all in best bib and tucker for the President's Aide's dinner.

Taliaferro Caper: Jack Ekstrom entertaining the football team with spirits of the holiday season . . . John "Dooley" Daley drawing a self portrait with Chuck Riley in the background (both slightly obscured by a mammoth 8-ball) . . . residents self content with steam heat and laughing up their sleeves at O. D. freezing out the flu.

Misc: Carl Fehr in an after performance pep talk to the Men's Glee club, "Fellows you sang wonderfully at Chapel Wednesday night but did you have to drown

out the speaker?" . . . Frank Davis giving Jacy a facial, with snow . . . Sis Bargerstock with Aubrey Mason's K. T. pin.

And speaking of pins, how's about as a Christmas present a new pair of specs for Lord Norborne Berkeley, he was definitely nearsighted the week Ellie Hughes got Wally Harrison's pin.

Ideal Christmas Presents: Dates for everybody . . . a Farmer named Bill for Grubie . . . a house in La Jolla, Calif., for Seggy . . . a curling iron for "Uncle Charlie" Harrison . . . a two-hour lecture period for Doc Southworth for his money and banking class . . . more and bigger articles on China for Warner Moss . . . a rest for the Infirmary . . . a corn cob pipe for Jan Wolfe . . . Joe Smith for Pat Jones . . . revised social rules for all the gals . . . a quick recovery for Lawrence Nelson . . . an already delivered kiss from Frechette to "Westbrook" Easley — face matches hair sometimes . . . for The FLAT HAT staff a pinch of Haig and Haig and an afternoon off, in Matoaka. . .

MERRY CHRISTMAS,
Botty.

Mortar Board Prints Booklet

Pam Pauly, president of Mortar Board, announced that the organization plans to print a booklet giving advice to freshman girls entering the College next fall. Similar to the one issued last year, the new booklet will give helpful hints on clothes, furnishings for rooms, and so on.

"The new booklet will be bigger and better than last year's," said Pam, "and any suggestions for enlarging and improving it should be handed in to some members of Mortar Board. We plan to send it out in February to all girls planning to enter William and Mary next fall; so all suggestions should be in by the end of January."

Mortar Board is also formulating plans to sponsor trips to concerts held in Richmond. Buses will be chartered for the students, and members of the faculty will act as chaperones.

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MERRY Christmas

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Library Requests Return Of Books

All library books should have been returned by now for the Christmas holidays, according to Margaret Galphin, acting librarian, but indispensable books may be taken out of the library today with special permission. If a student has need of books during the holiday period, he may obtain permission from the librarian to borrow up to three books; they will be due on January 4, 1946, and will be subject to fine if not returned on that date, or presented for renewal. Today is the last day that this opportunity will be open.

Reserve books may be borrowed only with written permission of the professor who has reserved the books. These books must be returned by 9:15 a. m. on January 5, 1946. A fine of 25c per book will be charged for failure to return the book by the required time, and 5c per hour will be charged for each hour thereafter until the book is returned.

Beginning Thursday, December 20, 1945, through Thursday, January 3, 1946, the library hours will be 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. The library will be closed on Christmas Day and will also be closed from 1:00 to 2:00 p. m. each day from December 24, 1945, through January 1, 1946. The reserve book and the law libraries will be closed at 4:00 p. m. on December 19, 1945, to 8:00 a. m. on January 4, 1946.

In honor of a recent meeting of the Garden Club of Virginia at Williamsburg, Miss Galphin has arranged a display of some of the books donated by the club. The display is in the cases underneath an Ivan Olinsky portrait of Hetty Cary Harrison, presented to the library by the Garden Club in May, 1944.

Junior Class Discusses Next Semester Parties

At the junior class meeting on Wednesday, December 12, four activities for next semester were discussed.

During the early part of next February the juniors plan to have their annual dance. Early in April they will have a banquet, and about the middle of May there will be a show given in the Matoaka Park amphitheater. The last of May will see a dance given for the seniors.

According to Bert Rance, junior class president, attendance at the meeting was very poor, and more people will be needed to put these plans into effect. He also said that the Christmas party was called off because of the change in vacation schedule.

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Christmas 1945

. Peace And Good Will


"Peace on earth, good will toward men". These ancient words take on new meaning as we celebrate our first Christmas at peace after four years of fighting. Now, if ever, is the time to think of peace and what it really means in our lives as college students and future citizens of the world.

William and Mary can no longer consider itself as an isolated unit. The agitation, unrest, and readjustment that is sweeping the country is also evident on this campus. In our own way we are facing problems that have resulted from the war and the peace. The way we solve these problems, by being big enough to forget pettiness and to accept responsibilities, will in a large way determine how we will solve world problems.

Any government in order to be effective depends on the interest and thoughtful action of each individual. The same applies to our student government. And as with student government, the personal responsibility of each individual determines the effectiveness of the honor system. Criticism of the existing systems should not be solely for the purpose of tearing down, but should be constructive. After all, students and administration are working toward the same goal — to better the college. We should try to forget some of our belligerency and substitute cooperation in its place.

The foundation of any peace is understanding of basic problems and cooperation in solving them. The starting point of any peace is good will. Christmas is the time to create good will and build understanding. We'll end the year with Christmas, soon to begin a new year, a year of "peace and good will". What will be our part in making it such?

J. L. R.



William and Mary

Go-Round

By FRED FRECHETTE

Shuffling through the snow, dodging snowballs, sniffing, coughing, freezing, fighting the flu, and cutting classes, we have staggered to the brink of our Christmas vacation. Most of us will be going to even colder places for the vacation; a few will be going south. But this biting cold has taken a deadly toll. Professors and students alike have fallen under the onslaught.

THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME

In the midst of it all, I cannot be reminded of summer. I am reminded of summer because winter is so different from summer. . . especially here in Williamsburg. When I think of the flies, the stickiness, the boiling sun, the sweat, the ever-present mugginess, the sultry nights, and the air so heavy that it could be cut, I drool with longing.

Golly! It was so hot here last summer that we couldn't sleep at night. In the morning it was a pleasure to get out of the soaking bed. When I'd take a shower, the coldest water I could get was lukewarm!

A typical breakfast in summer school was three salt tablets and two quarts of assorted liquids. It was always too hot to eat anything heavy.

PROFESSORS' PROBLEMS

In classes, we'd have to use pencils to take notes because the ink would run on the soggy paper. Perspiring teachers would drone on, fighting the din of the lawnmowers, birds, and tree-toads while our clothes gradually adhered to the seats.

As the day wore on, it would become too hot to walk anywhere. The sun beat down upon us through the perpetual haze. The atmosphere was heavy, practically dripping, with moisture.

Even going for a swim in the tepid water of the swimming pool at the Inn was no relief. Williamsburg is the only place I have ever seen where people sunbathe while sheltered by umbrellas.

In the afternoon, even the birds were too hot to move. Everything took a siesta, waiting for the relative cool of evening to move.

ONE SALVATION

When the temperature dropped to about ninety degrees, after sunset, some people even had the temerity to date! I don't know what they did, because it was too hot to dance, too hot to study, too hot to eat . . . even too hot to neck! They probably went to the movies. At least the theater was air-conditioned.

At night, I'd lie down to sleep just praying for the ghost of a breeze; and wishing that it were winter!

CHRISTMAS, 1945

I don't know what your personal feelings may be regarding Christmas, but for myself, I feel that for the first time since 1940 it is not a holiday tainted with mockery. "Peace on earth, good-will towards man" was pretty hard to sing during the past few Christmases.

This is not the happiest Christmas of all, nor could any be until all the boys are back home, but it is a holiday which to me is so full of hope! That Star of Bethlehem, blacked out for so long, is once more bright within our hearts . . . bright enough, I hope, to hide the pettiness we all have in our hearts. We are such frail beings; we need a beacon to guide us, a guiding light such as that Star.

From the bottom of my heart, I wish you a most joyful Christmas and all of the best in the New Year. I love you all; there couldn't be a better bunch of people anywhere . . . you deserve only the best. So . . . Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all!

Will Santa Visit

W. & M. Campus?

By HARRY STINSON

According to the words of a song that is most popular at this time, Santa Claus is coming to town. It seems that every year about this time much attention is focused on the gentleman with a long white beard and a 59 inch waist line. However, Mr. S. Claus does not remain in the spotlight but for a very short period of the year. After he has made his annual appearance during the Christmas season Mr. Claus enters into retirement until the next Christmas. Then he brushes the moth balls off his bright red suit and proceeds to enrich the land once again with his beaming smile, his rosy cheeks, (and nose) and his loving personality.

SANTA COMES TO CAMPUS

But now all we can do is to wait with eager anticipation for this year's appearance of the kind old man. And sometime during his one-night flight over the country, Santa Claus will reach colonial Williamsburg in the sunny south. In the brief time that he is allotted this visit he will wander on to the campus of the College of William and Mary. Now William and Mary is one of the first colleges Mr. Claus ever visited. So then, he will not bow to Lord Botetourt; in fact, we are more inclined to believe that Lord Botetourt will bow to him.

Somewhere on campus Santa Claus will stop and will reach into his huge pack to bring forth the gifts for the College of William and Mary. What will the old boy see fit to bestow upon this college and its students? Surely he has heard of our wants, which we began to let be known in September. By now it should be fairly obvious to the giver of good things that the students here desire certain things. But we believe that Mr. S. Claus will find it a rather difficult task to decide just what we do want. He has heard the students cry for everything from more liquor ration books to changes in the women's judicial council.

The red nose of the gentleman from the North Pole (which geographical location makes Santa Claus another damn Yankee; the Yankees probably stole him from the South Pole during the Civil War) would seem to indicate that he does not spend his period of inactivity drinking whale oil. Thus any ration books in his possession are being put to use; so the first wish cannot be fulfilled. Many of the student's pleas have already been answered. This must be very pleasing to Mr. Claus, for it eliminates some of his burdens.

WHO ARE THE DESERVING?

Before Santa can give us any gifts he must first determine whether the students are deserving of his attention. In other words have we been good boys and girls or have we been naughty boys and girls? Herein will lie an even more difficult problem. The outcome of the wise and experienced old gentleman's decision will depend on who his informants are. If the administration has established contact with Mr. Claus's headquarters the students are probably a group of selfish kids who are constantly complaining and are never satisfied. Should old Santa have this opinion of us, surely he will not even bother to slow down when he hits Williamsburg. If the faculty members have communicated with Mr. Claus's first vice-president in charge of "who do we visit this year" there probably exists up there the impression that we are all blithering idiots attending the wrong Williamsburg institution.

STUDENTS WRITE-

On the other hand, if the students who can write have communicated with the understanding Santa his countenance probably radiates kindness when he hears William and Mary mentioned (which mention he probably hears from one of Mr. McCray's representatives trying to induce an Eskimo to play football here). The students' letters to Santa must all beg the benevolent old man to rain forth his best upon the student body which is continually being subjected to such punishments as studying.

Through the words of the students Mr. Claus probably has no doubts as to whether we have been good or bad. Why, of course we have been good little boys and girls! Do we not deserve something for our earnest efforts to obtain an education? What matter if we don't attend class, and when we do we are totally devoid of any knowledge of what's going on? What matter if we don't allow studying to interfere with our having a good time? After all, did we come here to get an education?

SILENT APPRECIATION

But the final decision in all these matters rests with Santa Claus, and we must have confidence in his ability to judge the best conclusions. The students of William and Mary will be scattered throughout the land on Christmas eve but we hope that as stockings are hung one moment of silence will be maintained in appreciation of the time and effort dear Santa will have to devote to the College of William and Mary in Virginia.

Fine Play Indicates

Need For Maturity

By BOB HAYNE

To do such a play as *Murder in the Cathedral* at William and Mary is a difficult thing. The project requires some measure of intellectual maturity in audience and actors, and cooperation of the two groups; maturity and cooperation are unfortunately often lacking in the Theatre's endeavors, and usually in other campus activities. This time, however, the Theatre was a bit ahead of the campus, and one regrets to see in the selection of the play a gross misconception of our intellectual vigour. An outstanding poet's comments upon the problem of salvation seem to have interested very few.

The reaction to the play was varied. One departing spectator: "Of all the plays they had to choose from!" Another: "I think I should not like to see it presented in any other way." With many points of the other spectator's admiration I agree; some of them were—

The scenery: We may have missed Gothic arches and windows; but the simple and suggestive wood-work stimulated the imagination and lent the presentation much dignity. The lighting was fine, and became the unifying element of the performance.

The chorus: At times the chorus was in grave danger, but it did not succumb. Of the women of Canterbury I remember Thelma Myers. Hers was the only performance which, without being offensively artificial or too near hysteria, gave the poet's evidence of the inevitable tragedy of such women's lives. Her use of the lights was extraordinary, and her performance was therefore also visually a success.

The priests: Of the five units in the play, the priests' was as a whole the most satisfactory. Joe Buchanan's reading was strong and assured. Bill Norgren's, particularly of the speech upon news of the archbishop's return, was quite pleasing. There was a moment in the play which makes me think that Jim Freeman's priest was the best of the three —when at the archbishop's word he ran in great confusion to open the door to the murderers. It reminded me a bit of Chaplin.

The Tempters were all well done: Joan LeFevre was a breath of beauty and gaiety. Bicks was surprisingly effective, by far the best in the first act. Clint Atkinson's Tempter was not throughout as good as its best moments, but he did express sufficiently the deceitful ruler's guilty contempt of those he cheats. I liked very much his invective of "the old stag circled with hounds." Barbara Simons' Tempter was the most difficult, and yet the best sustained of the four. I shall remember the terror of her introduction of herself to the archbishop: "Well done, Thomas!"

Save for the script-assured murder of the archbishop, the knights did not accomplish the poet's mission of them upon stage.

The director of the play was kind enough to let me see the play in one of its last dress rehearsals. Ernest Edwards' Archbishop of that performance surpassed those of the public performances. Then he did convey the archbishop's weary and triumphant release of his soul into the destructive and creative vacuum of God. His sermon of that rehearsal was beautiful. To some extent the able portrait then was maintained in the public performances, but his nervousness and that of the audience rather obscured it.

The play, then, was certainly not as boring or as useless as some would have you believe. It is one of the best plays ever done here, and its performance was immeasurably far from the worst.

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EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Ed Griffin, June Haller, L. B. Moore, Barbara Simons, Jane Spencer, and Patty Lou Young.

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